

"NAY," SAYS MAYOR TO ASQUITH'S NEIGH

That's Tough, Says "Suff" at
Gruff Rebuff—They Leave
in Huff.

SOLACE IN LLOYD GEORGE

Only a Hurdy Gurdy Is He, but
Mayhap He Can Turn the
Marchers' Woe to
Glee.

Asquith called on Mayor Gaynor in the City Hall yesterday and the Mayor wouldn't see him. Other members of the visiting delegation declared it was because Asquith had joined the suffragettes.

If his honor had cared to inform himself, one glance would have shown him that Asquith was no willing convert. The suffragettes had him bitten and bribed. Miss Elizabeth Freeman, militant, held the reins, and Miss Elsie MacKenzie, militant, poked Asquith with the sharp staff of a votes-for-women flag to make him go, so there was nothing for him to do but to go. But he went like molasses in January, and the eye he occasionally turned upon the yellow wagon was forced to draw, with Miss Freeman and Miss MacKenzie in it, was a sad and gloomy one.

When they reached City Hall and Miss MacKenzie dismounted and offered him sugar, Asquith clenched his teeth and, turning his head toward City Hall, gave vent to a series of sighs. Asquith's motto is, "Fear the militants, even when bearing sugar."

A message was sent in to Mr. Gaynor telling him that Asquith was there, and asking him if he wouldn't write a few kind words for the suffragettes to take with them when they start for Chicago by way of Boston at 10 o'clock this morning and present to the Mayor of the first big town they strike. The plan is to have a continuous chain of messages, from Mayor to Mayor, to cheer them on their way.

Mayor Gaynor did not seem eager to forge the first link in the chain. Word came out that he was engaged in a conference.

"That's tough treatment," said the "suff."

In the meantime, Asquith and the yellow wagon were attracting considerable attention at the edge of City Hall Park, and the policeman on the beat objected.

"Don't you drive around slow while we're waiting?" he inquired.

Miss Freeman gathered up the reins. Miss MacKenzie poked Asquith with the staff. Slowly and sadly he padded down Park Row, around the Postoffice and back around City Hall.

"Oh, dear," sighed Miss MacKenzie. "It'll be a long time before we reach Chicago at this rate, and we must reach it before cold weather comes."

At the end of the third lap around the municipal buildings it was ascertained from a blue-coated person outside the Mayor's door that his Honor couldn't be seen for some time.

"Tell you what, call up his secretary about 1 o'clock," said the good natured blue-coated person. The suffragettes said they would and urged Asquith up the Bowery. The afternoon was waning and they had yet to engage Lloyd George.

It was 5 o'clock when they finally got Lloyd George—Lloyd George being the hurdy-gurdy with which they intend to earn their living on the way to Chicago—and they hastened to telephone the Mayor's secretary.

A weak voice answered that he hadn't been able to see the Mayor yet. Would they "phone again in half an hour?"

They "phoned again in half an hour. The weak voice answered that the Mayor's secretary had gone home, and nobody knew where he lived. But, maybe, it was added, they would find the message waiting for them at the Mayor's office when they came down in the morning to start.

With this assurance Lucy Stone and Henry Blackwell were forced to rest content. Lucy and Henry are the carrier pigeons from Boston, who are to be housed from the yellow wagon as the suffragettes start, and it is fondly hoped that the message they—Lucy and Henry—bear to their cote in the Hub will be that the

message from Mayor Gaynor is on the way.

"Colonel" Ida Craft, of the suffrage pilgrimage to Washington, will ride with Asquith as far as Boston. The Colonel's job will be turning Lloyd George's crank. Miss Freeman says she means to distribute handbills announcing that they would give hurdy gurdy concerts at country school houses, town halls or anywhere they were desired, at the rate of \$1 an hour (suffrage speeches thrown in).

"There will be no lack of variety in our concerts," said Miss Freeman, "for Lloyd George can play as many tunes as a"—

"As a politician," said Miss MacKenzie. "Giddap, Asquith!"

KIDNAPPING WON HIS LOVE

Wedding the Sequel to Abduction of Rich Miss Steckel.

Allentown, Penn., Aug. 5.—Miss Anna E. Steckel, who figured in a sensational kidnapping case a short time ago, was quietly married at her home here to-day to Arthur H. Cole, a student in art at Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Steckel, who is socially prominent and rich, met Cole in New York five years ago, and it was the kidnapping which revived Cole's interest and culminated in the wedding. The couple will live in Massachusetts.

Miss Steckel's abductor was sent to jail for six months and afterward pardoned.

JURY OF LEADING WOMEN

Chicago Feminists to Have Opportunity in Court.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—A jury of women will be empaneled on Thursday to try the cases of women and children brought into the court for insane at the detention hospital. Under the special statute governing sanity trials women may qualify as jurors, in the opinion of County Judge Owens.

Prominent Chicago women interested in education, mental hygiene and protective work for women and children have been summoned.

Judge Owens said to-day he intended to call women jurors exclusively to try the cases of women and children.

ACCUSES WIFE OF DRINKING

Halleran Files Answer in Her Suit for Divorce.

Aloysius G. Halleran, who is suing his brother-in-law, President Maurice E. Connolly, of Queens, for \$50,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, yesterday filed his answer to an action for absolute divorce and application for alimony of \$100 a month and \$500 counsel fees instituted some time ago by Mrs. Sarah G. Halleran. Among the many things contained in his answer Halleran charges that his wife became addicted to the use of strong drink and frequently came home as late as 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning under the influence of liquor.

He denies that he was ever cruel to his wife, and declares that she had ample credit in Flushing and was not in want, and he also denies that a loan of \$1,500 which he sought on property was the cause of their marital troubles. In his answer to his inability to pay counsel fees and alimony he cites that at the present time he is out of employment and that some time ago he disposed of a hardware business in which he had an interest and in March last he was discharged from a city position as inspector on the Belmont tunnel which paid him \$2 a week.

Mrs. Halleran's application for counsel fees and alimony is set down for argument at a special term of the Kings County Supreme Court, in Brooklyn for Friday morning.

SUFFRAGISTS' YARD DOOMED

Dispensary of Iced Lemonade and Cold Facts Will Be Removed.

Goodby, little suffrage lemonade booth! Goodby, little votes-for-women shop window! Goodby, all the dear ornaments who stood by the fence!

The suffrage house at No. 48 East 34th street is to be shorn of its front yard and its shop window, according to orders issued yesterday from Borough President McAneny's office. The first orders to clear 34th street of encroachments were issued on May 2, 1912, but actual work has waited on the Mayor's decision concerning the proposal to change the grade there. This matter is now settled, however, so the order to widen the street is to be put in effect at once. By October 15, says Mr. McAneny, the projecting front window, the stoop, the raised platform and the entrance to the cellar must be removed.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BAR THE TANGO.



WOMEN POLICE CURBED

Don't Go Too Far, Chicago Chief Cautions Them.

EIGHT ARE SWORN IN

Two Fail to Appear, but the Others Start Eagerly for Their Beats.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Eight of Chicago's ten new policewomen were sworn in this morning by the secretary of police, Edward Cummings. The other two failed to appear and sent no word to Chief McWeeny.

Before the finest of Chicago's "finest" started off in their new duties by the chief and Assistant Superintendent Schuetzler, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, of the Juvenile Protective Association, also addressed the policewomen. She said that Chicago's boys and girls were particularly the object of their care and watchfulness.

Chief McWeeny delivered a long list of "don'ts" to be observed by the new minions of the law. Some of them were:

"Don't stretch the truth."
"Don't be too strenuous; have compassion."
"Present all cases fairly and squarely."

"Don't be nosey."
"Don't complain about long hours."
"Don't use too much force in making arrests."

"Don't talk more than necessary; let your commanding officers do most of the talking."

"Why, I know I can arrest somebody to-day," exclaimed one of the youngest of the women with a burst of enthusiasm. "The park is just full of spooks who should make love at home."

"Well, now, that is just the trouble with some of you new—er—vops," responded the chief. "I just gave you and the others orders not to stretch a point. I said that when you get a fellow or girl feloniously, intentionally, wilfully and—what is that other word the statute says—with malice aforethought? That's it. Why, bring him in. But don't go too far."

The women then were sworn in and each received a police whistle, fire and patrol box key, a book of rules and a regulation police star.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Denver, Aug. 5.—Miss Josephine Roche, Denver's only policewoman, has resigned from the force. She has brought charges against the City Commissioner.

REUNION FOR TEACHERS

Students at Summer School Guests at Dinner.

The Association of Men Teachers and Principals of the City of New York held its first summer reunion and dinner at Terrace Garden, No. 145 East 88th street, last night.

The topic of the evening for all the speakers was "Modern Tendencies in Education." The speakers included: Edward Mandel, president of the Association of Men Teachers; Dr. Andrew W. Elson, associate superintendent New York Schools, who acted as toastmaster; Professor George D. Strayer, Teachers' College; Professor Herman Harrell Horne, New York University; Professor Frank McMurray, Teachers' College; and Dr. William H. Allen, Municipal Research Bureau. About one hundred and fifty teachers and students attended.

Later in the afternoon, when their spirits had been revived by lemonade in their yellow tent, the suffragists accepted the invitation of the Boy Scouts to parade with them about the grounds. Little Janet, with a yellow flag, walked at their head, with two other little girls, Dorothy Smith and May Louise Offutt.

This afternoon and to-morrow the suffragists expect "General" Rosalie Jones as their prize exhibit. They will parade every afternoon at 5 o'clock about the grounds.

GERMAN AUTHOR ON TOUR HERE.

Dr. Paul Rohrbach, professor in the Commercial High School of Berlin and author of "The German Idea of the World," arrived in this city yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after a year's tour of Europe, Asia and Africa. The doctor is gathering material for a second book on "Economic Geography."

He will travel through Canada to Vancouver, return to the United States, and after a lengthy visit leave for South America to complete his study of the world.

FIRE INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

Factory Commission to Meet in Binghamton, August 14.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the Legislative Factory Investigation Commission, said to-day concerning the recent factory fire:

"The Factory Investigation Commission had no public hearing till now because it did not want to interfere with the District Attorney's efforts to fix criminal responsibility for the fire. Our counsel and engineer made careful investigation. The latter's report will be published this week. Now that the inquiry has been postponed the factory commission will commence public hearings in Binghamton on Thursday, August 14."

"I believe the commission's laws going into effect October 1 will make impossible a repetition of this disaster. If the laws require modification I shall do all in my power to secure the necessary amendments without delay."

WIFE SUES A BOISSEVAIN

Brother-in-Law of Inez Milholland Accused of Desertion.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Mabel Boissevain, of No. 406 St. Lawrence avenue, has brought suit on the charge of desertion against her brother, Eugene Boissevain, a Holland banker, who married Inez Milholland, the New York suffragist.

Seven years ago Boissevain, just out of school, came to Chicago with a letter from the head of the "Boissevain syndicate" to Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central. Here he met Mabel MacKenzie and fell in love with her. When Boissevain's father heard of it his allowance was cut off and the young man returned to his native land.

Young Boissevain was next heard of occupying an apartment at No. 804 East 81st street with his wife, the former Miss Mabel MacKenzie. Boissevain tried the brokerage business and lost. Then he went to New York.

TOURISTS VEX GERAGHTY

Chauffeur Who Brought Curious to His Home Arrested.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, Aug. 5.—Objecting to having his home pointed out as one of the points of interest in Woburn, "Jack" Geraghty, whose wife was Julia French, appeared in the Woburn court to-day against Frank Fitzgerald, a chauffeur.

Geraghty told the court that several nights ago Fitzgerald took a party of sightseers out to his new home, on Cambridge street, and that he and Mrs. Geraghty were annoyed by their comments and laughter. The automobile circled the Geraghty home several times, he said.

Although Fitzgerald claimed the occupants of the car were his employers, the court thought otherwise, and suggested that he take the Geraghty homestead off his sightseeing list. The case was continued until December 22.

COW FLOUTS SUFFRAGE

"Moos" with Rage at Sight of Colors of "the Cause."

"PLACE IS IN THE BARN"

Lady Smith, at Empire City Fair Grounds, Refuses to Parade with Women.

What is worse than a red rag to a bull? Answer—A yellow flag to an anti-suffrage cow.

Lady Smith, the prize cow that holds court at the Empire City fair grounds, was visibly annoyed yesterday when a body of suffragettes invaded the sanctity of her home and tried to drag her out to take part in a suffrage parade.

"Moos," she rumbled, "a cow's place is in the barn."

"But, dear Lady Smith," the women protested, "think what a noble work you could do in the world? Such problems are pure milk!"

"Curds and whey!" exclaimed Lady Smith testily. "I'd rather be a good cow than a bad politician. Go home and wash the milk pails!"

Surprise, the prize bull, which escorted Lady Smith for the short distance she allowed herself to be dragged with those women, lived up to his name. He is a gentleman and a good blade, anyway, his keeper said. He stood affably by, looking with polite interest at the yellow and white votes-for-women parasols which the women were flaunting so near poor dear Lady Smith's outraged eyes.

Lady Smith jerked her head, and little Janet Owens decided not to tie the yellow ribbon around her ladyship's horn. Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Henry A. Robinson and the other suffragists retreated before the threats of the "anti." The yellow parasols were shut quickly, and the proposition to have the cow in the suffrage parade was voted down.

Later in the afternoon, when their spirits had been revived by lemonade in their yellow tent, the suffragists accepted the invitation of the Boy Scouts to parade with them about the grounds. Little Janet, with a yellow flag, walked at their head, with two other little girls, Dorothy Smith and May Louise Offutt.

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"REEL" ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE

Camp Fire Girls to Teach the Oldtime Virginia Reel
Instead of the Tango to Their
Boy Friends.

Isn't the Virginia reel just as much fun as the turkey trot? Isn't the Highland fling as exciting as the tango?

Wouldn't young America enjoy the old dances if they only knew them?

These are the questions back of the campaign to be inaugurated this fall by Dr. Luther H. Gulick, guardian father of the Camp Fire Girls of America. The Camp Fire Girls will revive the dances of their grandmothers during the coming season, and they will teach them to the boys of their acquaintance. It is this latter part of the programme upon which Dr. Gulick is relying for success.

Virginia reeling alone, he admits, won't appeal to the heart as tangoing does, for the simple reason that it is not taboo. He says:

"People don't go about whispering 'Oh, dear little girls, isn't it awful the way those rich women dance vulgar dances?' You mustn't do that! Such talk, of course, has the obvious result of making the little girl want nothing in the world so much as those vulgar dances—provided they have nothing else to think about. If, however, the little girls were so busy with their private schemes to make Johnny Smith or Tom Mason the best 'reel' in their set, they wouldn't care what Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was dancing."

"It is not the love of the risqué that attracts like the flame; it is the love of adventure. You don't have to be wicked, but you do have to be doing things that are different."

"Adventure is a fundamental necessity of the human heart. It is as necessary as food. You can't work all day in an office and sit all night alone in a hall bedroom, then get up and work all the next day. That is why our modern girls and boys flock to the dance halls. It is the only way the two sexes can meet and enjoy each other's company, and meet their duty of course. The great problem that confronts us to-day is not to prevent their meeting, but to help them to meet in the best way. Under present city conditions boys and girls can only dance. In old times we used to have skating parties, husking bees,